

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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New York, Thursday, January 31, 1935

Number 5

FANWOOD

A real "old-fashioned" snowstorm came to greet the city last week, giving the school family a touch of wintry weather while it snowed continuously all day and night. High winds sent the flakes swirling around and piled up deep drifts. The snowfall registered seventeen inches, and was the heaviest on record for the past twenty years, according to Miss Craig, who was a bit resentful that it should all come on her day off.

Cold weather the following days is keeping the snow in good form for coasting, which is the chief outdoor sport at present among the pupils, with an occasional snow fight to liven things up.

On Wednesday evening, the members of the Adrastian and Protean Societies and also the boys from the senior basketball team, were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg at a coasting party in the boys yard. After the coasting, they had hot chocolate and biscuits in the girls home room, and all voted it a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Adrian Tainsly joined the staff as boys basketball coach and supervisor on January 26th last. He is a graduate of The Savage School for Physical Education and is taking Post-graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Tainsly was assistant basketball coach at the James Madison High School for the past two seasons (1932-33 and 1933-34). He has also done camp work during several summers.

Our engineer, Mr. Raymond McFall, now has a "smile that won't come off." After several sessions with the dentist, he has a new set of molars, and looks five years younger; though some contend it appears more like ten.

Miss Emma Corneliussen, Girls Physical Directress, is carrying a roseate color chart around her left optic at present, the result of a coasting mishap the other day.

In the Monday's newspapers in the sports page, George Crichton, one of the students here, was mentioned as the winner of the high board diving contest held in the Park Central Hotel swimming pool. His name was erroneously mentioned as George Clayton. He brought to school the medal he won in this contest.

Thursday, the 24th, the Fanwood basketball squad met the St. Joseph's quintet at the latter's court. After a struggle to keep the lead throughout the four quarters, the Fanwoods finally vanquished St. Joseph's by the score of 17-11. Joseph Stoller, the center for the victorious team, led in the scoring with seven points.

The Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy came into the permanent possession of the school when our team succeeded in clinching the third leg, at the annual contest with the Lexington School five at the court of the Odd Fellows Hall in Brooklyn, N. Y., in a basketball meet and dance, sponsored by the Ephpheta Society of the Deaf, on Saturday, the 26th.

The Fanwoods easily held the lead throughout the game. Capt. Kolenda and Friedman played most brilliantly with eleven and six points, respectively. In the first half the Fanwoods led by the score of 16-7. The Lexingtons started the second half with a spurt, and came close to a tie, but the Fanwoods were not to be denied, and soon pulled away again, and had the game by a safe margin, enough to allow several of the substitutes to

finish the game. The final score was 28 to 15. Credit should also be accorded the Lexington team for the valiant fight they put up to the end. The line-up:

FANWOOD	G	F	P	LEXINGTON	G	F	P
McKee, f	0	2	2	Israel, f	1	1	3
Lodese	1	0	2	Solomon	0	0	0
Franzese	0	0	0	M. Russo	2	1	5
Bell	0	0	0	Litowitch, c	0	0	0
Kolenda	5	1	11	Polinsky, g	2	1	5
Auerbach	0	0	0	Marulli	1	0	2
Stoller, c	2	1	5				
Byrnes	0	0	0				
Friedman, g	3	0	6				
Pivarnick	0	0	0				
Haviluk	1	0	2				
	12	4	28		6	3	15

Referee, Bill Dowling; and Umpire, Ray Murray.

Obituary

MRS. IDA B. REIDER

Mrs. Ida Reider, wife of Mr. James S. Reider, of 1538 N. Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa., died suddenly January 21, 1935, of a heart attack. Mrs. Reider's death was particularly sad. Although she was complaining for a while, the attack was too sudden and unexpectedly, causing a painful surprise in this city, where the deceased had so many warm friends.

The deceased was a native of York, Pa., and attended the old Pennsylvania Institution of the Deaf at Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, before its removal to Mt. Airy. Besides her husband she left one daughter, Mrs. Samuel O. Honsermyer, of York, Pa.

Ida Boyd Reider was a beautiful Christian woman, beautiful in heart and mind. There are many here and outside the city who can testify that, as a friend and companion in the days of her youth and until her demise, her sweet disposition endeared her to all who knew her. Her grief stricken husband and daughter alone know how her loving cheerfulness and kind thoughtfulness for others made sunshine in the home circle. Her husband, on whom this sudden blow falls with crushing severity, is bereaved of the truest, kindest and most faithful of helpmates, in whose soul was shining the undying light of Christian faith.

In the midst of after-holiday pleasure and looking forward to the seventieth anniversary of her husband's birth, which was January 22d, suddenly the hand of death was laid upon her and she heard the voice of the Master she loved, saying "Come unto me." All the plans and purposes of her life in a moment were at an end. And she received the announcement of impending death—calmly and with loving obedience—"as a little child." She was not afraid to die.

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Amid the coarseness and roughness, through the mud and mire of earthly life, there are those, thank God, who go their way undefiled, shielded from all contamination by the loving kindness of Him to whom they have consecrated their lives. Weep not for those whose blessed lives and happy deaths teach us of the higher, nobler and better life where they shall live for evermore. Weep rather for those who remain to battle and toil, to weary themselves with labor that satisfies not, to meet care and disappointment and perchance to deaden their souls with pride and vain glory and fall short of the simple, earnest, satisfying faith, which is not overcome of evil and is not afraid of death.

Farewell, pure loving heart. Thou now dwellest in the home not built with hands in the eternal sunshine of unfailing love and in the presence of Him at whose right is fullness of joy and peace for evermore.

WILLIAM L. DAVIS.

NEW YORK CITY

Ephpheta Society did itself proud Saturday night, both as a host and athletic entertainer, at its Sixth Annual Basketball-Dance at Odd Fellows Hall in Brooklyn. Before nearly 600, the Ephpheta Big Five came from behind apparent defeat to trounce the H. A. D. Big Five, 41-39. In the first half Coach Falanco found difficulty in establishing correct bearings of his large string of excellent material, so the first stanza ended, 25-14, with the H. A. D. Five on the long end. However, in the second frame a revamping of the team proved advantageous, for then started the Scarlet E's steady uphill grind, a ferocious struggle to retain the championship won last year from the Union League Five. The suspense centred on the final two minutes of play, when Captain George Lynch was sent in as relief for Bruno. True to tradition, the captain proved dangerous with the ball in his hands at left angle, for his first two tries at the basket meant 39-all. Larry Allen then followed with the decisive double marker. Kessler of the H. A. D. was high scorer with 16 points.

EPHPHETA	G	F	P	H. A. D.	G	F	P
Fucci, rf	2	2	6	Kessler, rf	8	0	16
Capocci, lf	3	4	10	Nuch, rf	1	0	2
Bruno, lf	0	0	0	Noveck, lf	0	1	1
Lynch, lf	2	0	4	Grossman, lf	0	0	0
Schmitt, c	4	0	8	Hers'z, c	4	1	9
Allen, rg	4	0	8	Port, rg	3	1	7
Cairano, rg	0	1	1	Brenner, lg	2	0	4
Bradley, lg	2	0	4				
Tedesco, lg	0	0	0				
	17	7	41		18	3	39

Referee, Ray Murray; Umpire, Bill Dowling.

The games had all the ear-marks of championship encounters, with two E. I. A. officials officiating. Ray Murray, himself a basketball star, but more famous as an Olympic ice-skating champion, was referee of the featured game, while Bill Dowling, another well-known official, was the umpire. In the scholastic tilt the respective posts were switched.

Fanwood proved its superiority over the Lexingtons, the Eastern States School champions, by winning its match in masterly fashion, 28-15, thus clinching its right to permanent possession of Ephpheta's Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy, having won three legs on it.

In the girls' game the Ephpheta Lassies again defeated the H. A. D. Lassies, 10-8.

The affair was supervised by Mrs. Molly Higgins as general chairman, while Paul DiAnno had charge of the details of arrangement. His assistants were Thomas Cosgrove; secretary, Charles Spiterali; treasurer, Joseph Dennen; assistant-treasurer, Paul Gaffney; journal, Julius Kieckers; tickets, Owen Coyne and James DeLuca. Subcommittees were headed by George Lynch, games; Edward Bonvillian, reception; Edward Kirwin, floor; Frances Cleary, ladies' auxiliary.

The following is taken from the New York Daily News, of January 15th, 1935: "Justice George H. Furman approved the settlement of the suit brought by Mrs. Anna Van Nostrand against Screen Exhibition Incorporated, for damages of \$8,000 in connection with the death of her son, George, 26.

Van Nostrand was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from a water heater in the bathroom of his home at 2114 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn. The house is owned by the defendant corporation."

George Van Nostrand was a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and a very promising worker in the

activities of the club. He was at the club rooms, 711 Eighth Avenue, the day before his death, and was in the best of health and spirits.

H. A. D.

After the various annual reports were read at the regular business meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 20, the new president, Emil Mulfeldt, was installed, and he in turn introduced the rest of the officers. The slate of the officers for the new year follows:

President, Emil Mulfeldt; First Vice-President, Moses Schnapp; Second Vice-President, Lester Cohen; Secretary, Arthur Kruger; Treasurer, Henry Plapinger; Board Members: Ludwig Fischer, Charles Sussman, Moses Eisen. The committees are made-up as follows:

Entertainment: Lester Cohen chairman; Sol Isaacson, Julius Farliser, Sam Jampol, Mrs. Joseph Sturtz, Mrs. Sam Greenberg, Mrs. Sam Nadler, Mrs. Moses Schnapp.

Athletic: Arthur Kruger, chairman; Hyman Gordon, Joe Miller.

Movies: Sam Greenberg chairman; Jacob Friedman, Abraham Barr.

Dramatic: Charles Joselow chairman; Arthur Kruger, Moses Schnapp, Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Mrs. Henry Peters.

Finance: Max Miller chairman; Samuel Frankenheim, Ludwig Fischer.

Auditing: Harry Kurz chairman; Joseph Sturtz, Louis Uhlberg.

Relief: Mrs. Moses Eisen chairman; Moses W. Loew, Mrs. Gerson Taube.

Cemetery: Moses W. Loew

House: Arthur Heine chairman; Samuel Krienik.

In the evening the Literary Night of the H. A. D. presented its first program in many years, before a considerable crowd of 200. Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, who is the first Portia in the United States, was the principal speaker. She gave a very interesting account of her work as lawyer and Commissioner of Licenses of New York City. This talk was interpreted in signs by Mrs. Tanya Nash, the executive director. Edward Sohmer came next and gave an entertaining charcoal talk. George Lynch was next in line and enacted a declamation of a beautiful poem, "America For Me" in clear and polished signs. Sam Greenberg and Abraham Barr then played an amusing dialogue, "Get Backs" in the form of Amos 'n' Andy. Samuel Kohn followed with very interesting current events. James McArdle rendered some reminiscences of his life on the road in "Down Memory Lane." This was followed by a humorous monologue by Julius Farliser. Emerson Romero, president of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, was introduced to give the optience the purpose of the Guild. Closing the program was a reading of a beautiful story, "Bontje the Silent" by Charles Joselow. The program was well arranged and it closed before 11 p.m. Mr. Joselow deserved credit for it.

The Class "B" tournament at the Philidor Chess Club ended on January 15th. Among the seventeen entrants, most of them hearing men, Francisco E. Font ranked fourth with ten wins and six losses. A last-minute draw with J. Guerra placed James Garrick in a triple tie for fifth place with Jose Uranga and Ascanio Roa, with 9½ wins and 6½ defeats. Two of the best games played in the tournament were won by Mr. Garrick; one with the former titleholder Simon Rodriguez and the other with the veteran Alberto de Laisne, both of them exceptionally strong players.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Miss Anna King, employed in the State Bindery, had her first, and hopes her last, experience with a purse snatcher, January 16th. She was walking through the grounds at the school in the evening and, all of a sudden, she felt herself being knocked down. A negro snatched her purse containing nine dollars and fled. Badly frightened, Miss King hurried to her home a short distance from the school. Whether the negro knew she was deaf or not is not known.

Last December 20th, when the pupils were making ready to leave for their homes, one boy, William Proshok, of the seventh grade, had not the money to go, but he decided to go—money or no money. Against his teacher's advice he started to walk the 130 miles to Toledo. He left at 3:45 P.M., and before many miles autoists gave him lifts and by 11:30, he was at his home ringing the doorbell. His parents were indeed surprised and glad to see him. He believes that "where there's a will, there's a way." He was back at school January 7th, none the worse for his experience.

Just now, at the school, all hands are busy preparing for the mid-year examinations to be January 28th and 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren, the former the teacher of baking at the school, were at Sulphur Springs, January 1st, to help Mrs. Holdren's grandparents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Holdren baked a large wedding cake for the dinner and the guests thought it fine. He received many compliments. I understand that Mr. Holdren has baked so many thousand pies, cakes and cookies, that he now has no desire to eat any pastries of any kind.

Mr. A. B. Greener's birthdays are not allowed to pass unnoticed even if he is down in St. Petersburg, Fla., when January 8th comes. This year his daughters were there with him on that date to help him remember he had reached his 86th milestone. He was surprised to find his table at Tarrymore Inn adorned with flowers and an extra dinner prepared for the day. Besides Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sherman, Dr. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory, Jr., were there, too. Then some days later his son, Mr. George Greener, of Boston, arrived and the Greener family had a reunion, under St. Petersburg's sunshine.

Word reached me today, the 23d, that Mr. Findlay Davis, a resident at the Ohio Home, had died. He had been ill for some years and confined to his bed for over one year. He had rheumatism with some complications.

Miss Bessie MacGregor is the hostess for the January birthday party at the Home. This takes place on the 27th, with Mrs. Ella Zell as the hostess' guest.

Mr. Wade Longfellow, of Cambridge, O., and Miss Eloise Head, of Caldwell, were united in marriage a week ago, at St. Mary's, W. Va. Both are former pupils of the Ohio school.

The following taken from the Columbus Dispatch of January 23d, tells of still more improvements planned by Supt. Abernathy:—

STATE TO SPEND \$28,259 TO IMPROVE DEAF SCHOOL.

Extensive repairs and improvements at the State school for the deaf are provided in an appropriation of \$28,259 approved Wednesday by the State relief commission.

Included in the improvements are the construction of a swimming pool in the girls' dormitory, change in all electrical wiring, construction of tunnels for heating system, painting and repair of window sills and stonework and revamping of electric power service. Work is to start next week.

The project provides for the employment of 103 workers, who will be paid \$22,502 in wages.

Some pertinent questions to the profession, ten in all, were recently

reproduced from E. A. S. in the California News in the Ohio Chronicle. All were well worth reading and thinking about, but number 9 took with me particularly. It says, "Why not see the end results of a great part of our teaching and efforts by actually meeting and associating with the adult deaf?" Surely that is what any teacher of the deaf should do, but, I fear, too little of it is done. At no place is the result of the school's work better observed than at a gathering of the adult deaf.

According to Dr. Janet Aiken, of Columbia University, an 800-word vocabulary is enough for anyone to learn to read the Bible. This English expert has already reduced the essentials of the English language to an 800-word vocabulary and she, with a staff of nine, is now at work on a simplified grammar to help teach English to foreigners. She says the greatest English literature has always been the most simple, with short simple sentences and few clauses. It strikes me that her grammar, to be finished by June, would be an ideal one to be used in teaching the deaf. When I was teaching in the public schools in Columbus, I had in one of my classes a young German youth, and his troubles in trying to learn English were about what I found with the deaf when I began to teach them.

E.

Resolutions

ISABELLA S. FOSMIRE

WHEREAS, In His divine providence God has called to the realm of eternal existence our beloved sister in the faith, Isabella S. Fosmire, who departed from us on the fourth day of December, 1934; and

WHEREAS, Isabella S. Fosmire was a Charter Member of the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church of Deaf-Mutes, a lifelong communicant of the Church, one of the pioneer congregation who established St. Ann's, a devout and constant worshipper at the altar of our Lord, enthusiastic in the work of the parish and many times entrusted with the responsibilities of committee chairmanship, ever ready with suggestions for the progress of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, well liked by her associates, and respected by the younger generation; be it, therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, take this occasion to record our sorrow at the passing of our good friend, Isabella S. Fosmire, our sympathy with her relatives in their bereavement, and our thankfulness to Almighty God for the example of Christian virtue contained in the life of the deceased. Be it further

Resolved, That this record of our esteem be entered in the book of minutes of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, and that copies thereof be sent to the relatives of Isabella S. Fosmire, and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Silent Missionary for publication.

MRS. JOHANNA JEYNES,
DAISY H. LEIBSOHN,
MRS. CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Committee on Resolutions.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois.
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGOLAND

With door-attendance just 333, and some seventy tables, which must be a record hereabouts, over \$136 accrued to the Home for Aged Deaf, January 19th, at "Flick's parish hall." And, boy, were the prizes all they were cracked up to be? Plenty so! This was the first annual Whooperup thrown by the "M's"—Miller, Maiworm and Mob. It was also—far as memory serves me—the first time a local crowd ran a "double-header." In other words, so many tickets were sold that it was necessary to play two sessions of pasteboards. Four rubbers constituted a game, then the leftovers were accommodated—many, having already played, thereon purchasing new tickets for another crack at Lady Luck. Mrs. Edna Carlson's score of over 3300 for four rubbers comes close to an all-time record. Both the church proper and the spacious basement were jammed with tables. Refreshments were dealt, and even then the doors were closed and locked up around midnight. To Maiworm and Miller goes the credit for long range advance press agenting—even to the extent of exhibiting the prizes at all large gatherings before the night came for their distribution. The zest of rivalry for the benefit of the Home is still in evidence, and did not have a chance to cool down at that party. It got into the blood of Sundee Club, and caused it to plan a replica party on April 27th, the proceeds to go to the Home.

The Golden Jubilee of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf here, was celebrated by a Golden Jubilee card party in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House, the afternoon of the 19th. This school receives no allowance from the city or state, is not endowed, and depends on charity for its support. The specially-trained teachers receive absolutely no remuneration. Most of the players were hearing folks.

Mrs. George Schriver is back from three weeks' visit to her old cronies in Western New York.

Detroit news details the death of Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, a former resident here.

Col. Whipp, one of the best-loved executives our State school ever knew, who retired in favor of Dan Cloud in 1929 and has since served with distinction as State superintendent of prisons, finally persuaded Governor Horner to give him an easier task, and is now warden of Statesville penitentiary. That man proved one of the rare politicians who was in thorough sympathy and understanding with his deaf charges, and his name still brings a bright glitter of appreciation in the eyes of all the deaf with whom he ever came into contact.

Grand Secretary-Treasurer Charles B. Kemp, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, paid his first call at headquarters since he was stricken, three months ago, on January 17th. The poison seems to have worked out of his system—result of bad teeth—and his physician is allowing him to make the trip to headquarters three times a week, remain a coupe hour or so, and gradually resume the tremendous grind.

After six months in Milwaukee, Irene Crafton is back here at work; living in the home of Miss Cora Jacoba.

The absorbing topic of conversation encountered hereabouts and thereabouts is still these "Walkatons." What do auto fiends have to say about it?

Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf was a top-notch for having the nerve to trying out a literary afternoon last January 6th, at 4750 Broadway, and was surprised at itself for having put it over so well. The lecturer, Mr. Oskrekes, a lawyer, for one hour and half did not show up to deliver the subject, "Which offers more to the Jew—Palestine or Biro-Bidjan."

In his place were selected extempore speakers by P. Livshis, chairman. Louis Ruskin spoke shortly on the peculiarities and differences of the life of the deaf in England as distinguished from America. Harry Keesal took his turn. What was expected to be a short talk lengthened into a long lecture on "Portage and Its Dangers." He took the listeners—spell-bound—all over the world. The chairman, nonplussed, regretted that though Mr. Keesal nobly jumped in the breach, he could have been saved for some future lecture all by itself. For, despite that he had spoken for nearly an hour, the audience was not yet tired when the expected principal speaker arrived. For those who do not know where or what "Biro-Bidjan" is, let it be known that it is a tract of land in the far eastern Siberia donated for the sole use of the Jews, and is at present in such an early formation that it seems an experiment compared with Palestine. It was a matter entirely new to the audience, and held its interest. Mrs. Louis Lubow (nee Miss Anne Wallack) was an interpreter. The attendance numbered seventy-five.

The next monthly literary program will be given by the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf in a new location, Room 818, 185 North Wabash Avenue, February 17th, Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. sharp. No admission charged. The theme will be "Europe As I Have Seen It," to be delivered by Mrs. Felix Levy, a forceful and vivid speaker furnished by the Council of Jewish Women of Chicago.

There are three separate organized groups behind Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf, whose personnel itself may explain the vitality within this house.

Of the church proper, are 1935 officers: William Maiworm, president; W. Michaelson, vice-president; C. Hayman, secretary; Carl Heyer, treasurer, and J. Anderson and C. Leise, deacons.

Another one, "Lutheran Silent Club," is being officered by J. Anderson, president; E. Weinrich, vice-president; Ben Greenheck, secretary; and C. Hayman, treasurer.

The third and last, but not the least, is Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society, guided by Mrs. William Maiworm, president; Mrs. Alma Myers, vice-president; Mrs. J. Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. W. Michaelson, treasurer.

Since the area around Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan, Wis., adjoins Chicagoland, the writer permits himself to include something of its activities. The present schedule of its basketball matches, including the recent ones, is as follows:—

Nov. 23.—Stoughton High at Delavan
Nov. 27.—Whitewater High at Whitewater
Dec. 7.—St. Catherine High at Racine
Dec. 14.—Harvard High at Harvard, Ill.
Dec. 15.—Delavan High at W. S. D.
Dec. 20.—Elkhorn High at Elkhorn
Jan. 12.—Elkhorn High at Delavan
Jan. 19.—Reedsburg High at Delavan
Jan. 25.—Beloit Vocational at Beloit
Jan. 26.—Milton College, II at Delavan
Jan. 29.—Delavan High at D. H. S.
Feb. 2.—Beloit Vocational at Delavan
Feb. 8.—Woodstock High at Woodstock
Feb. 9.—Milton High at Milton
Feb. 16.—Harvard High at Delavan
Feb. 22-23.—Central States Tournament at Indianapolis.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—2:30 P.M., May to September;
10:00 A.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

PENNSYLVANIA

"Biting Boreas, fell and dour," has visited Pennsylvania with a vengeance. Most of the state is under a thick blanket of snow. From the window of my office on the second floor of the house I look out across the street and view hefty icicles, some of them five feet long, depending from the eaves of my neighbors' houses. Twelve inches of snow, more or less, transforms the landscape into a thing of fantastic beauty. No doubt about it, winter is here.

Just as we were sadly beginning to reflect that Pennsylvania's deaf nimrods had all suddenly turned effeminate, word reached us that Lester Zimmerman, of Altoona, came back from a deer hunt with a four-point, 140-pound buck. And him a novice in the gunning fraternity! Armed with a brand-new rifle, he and a party of hearing men journeyed up into Clearfield County. It was the last day of the hunt. The party's game bag was flatter than one of George Burns' flapjacks. Zimmerman studied the topography, and decided that the party's plan of campaign was no good. So he went off by himself. And he was right. Came a buck, cautiously edging up to a drinking hole. Zimmerman fired, and that buck took a somersault that landed him several yards away on his antlers and broke one of them. Up to his feet he staggered. Another 30-30 high speed bullet bowled him over. He was down for good. Yeah, good. Good venison!

Altoona has a swollen sick list at present. Mrs. Abraham Richman was confined to the house for quite a while, suffering from an old complaint. Mrs. Harvey Rager has been ill for a long while, and is now improving. And Charles H. Baudis was a patient in the Altoona Hospital from December 16th to January 8th. Though improving, he is still under the care of a physician.

Charles F. Warren and Harvey Rager, both of Altoona, spent two days in Philadelphia on January 10th and 11th.

C. E. Saylor, of Altoona, was the guest of the Harry Bulgars at Beaver Falls on January 5th.

Mrs. J. H. Butterbaugh, of Altoona, is still at Raleigh, N. C., where she is helping to care for a sick brother.

Mrs. Cora Cathams, of Altoona, is now employed at full time as a housekeeper for Dr. Charles Brown, a local chiropractor. Her daughter, Iva, is now residing at Punxsutawney.

This column has remarked before upon the penchant of the Altoona deaf to go in for modern luxuries. But Gilbert Singerman, of that enterprising town, comes forth with the *ne plus ultra* of luxury. Though as deaf as you and I, he has equipped his Studebaker automobile with a radio. Yes, he can feel it buzz.

Namey Salem is the newest addition to Johnstown's Frat Division. The Division now has what Jimmy Meagher once dubbed "Aux-Frats". Sounds to us as if it was related to the great auk, about which we learned while solving cross-word puzzles. That would libel the Johnstown ladies; they are a splendid help to the Division. Their latest activity was an oyster social on January 12th, that netted a neat sum for the Division. Mesdames MacArthur and Mishler were in charge.

It was a nice Christmas for Mrs. Bertha Laird, of Johnstown; her son was home for the holidays. He is Sergeant Fred Laird, of the United States Army. At present he is in the Field Artillery, and stationed at West Point, N. Y. Formerly he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. Just one more illustration of a manly son of deaf parents, if you please.

Wonder if it is in the blood, like malaria and spring fever? Anyhow, Johnstown card parties are starting up again for the winter season, full speed ahead.

In fact, Johnstown is always a hustling bunch. Right now they

are considering whether to have another Frat banquet in April. And they have about decided to invite the next convention of the P. S. A. D. to meet in their city. Joshua Wilkinson was instructed to send a formal invitation.

Last December 24th, Mrs. Roland M. Barker, of Johnstown, suffered what appeared to be a paralytic stroke that left her unable to use her right arm and leg. But already she has nearly recovered the full use of her arm. And she is able now to walk about the house, with some assistance. The Roland M. Barkers are widely known in Pennsylvania, and a host of friends wish Mrs. Barker a speedy recovery. And just that, by the way, is what you may expect to occur, if Mrs. Barker's cheery disposition and splendid determination count for anything.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawther, of Irwin, spent the recent holidays with the latter's parents at Roaring Spring.

Which reminds us that good old Santa gave Walter E. Bosworth, of Scottsdale, just about what he wanted most; namely, a job. By profession he is a structural steel engineer, and a graduate of Carnegie Tech. But three years ago he joined the army of the unemployed when the firm for which he worked closed up shop and sold out to the Bethlehem Steel Company. But the New Deal has dealt him something resembling an ace. He is now on an L. W. D. project; and his work consists in the investigation and mapping of Pittsburgh and adjacent areas.

Miss Emma Martin, of Lisbon, O., has been the guest of Mrs. Julia Collins at Youngwood for several weeks.

And B. Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, was a recent visitor in Warsaw, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bosworth, Miss Rose Bush, and KeKenneth Gerhardt, all of Greensburg and vicinity, attended the watch-night social of the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf, in that city, on December 31st.

Which reminds us that Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D., is about all set for a big banquet on February 23d. Grand President Arthur L. Roberts, several members of the Pittsburgh judiciary, and ye humble scribe himself, are among the invited guests.

Miss Pauline Lackner, of Beaver Falls, spent a week in Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., from December 31st to January 6th. She went with a group of friends from Ohio.

Robert McCabe, of Ellwood City, who left the Edgewood school in Pittsburgh last June, is now a student in the local Junior high school. He reports that he likes it.

Pennsylvanians have been reading the recent issues of the new N. A. D. *Bulletin* with wide-eyed interest. The *Bulletin* may not be exactly what Charles L. Clark, of Scranton, wanted when he urged a "silent-workerlike magazine," but it is sure handing out large gobs of food for reflection. Seems like we had heard something about wanting to put the new N. A. D. officers on the spot. Rather, they seem to be on the job. More power to them!

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

Canadian News

News-items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Saturday, January 19th, the members of the Social Club held a farewell party, in honor of Mrs. Quick, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gleadow. There was a full turnout of members, and a number of hearing friends were also present. During the evening, Mrs. Quick was presented with a silk umbrella from the club, of which she has been a member from the beginning and has always been found willing to help in any way she could. She will be greatly missed in all the activities of both the Social and Sewing Clubs, and takes the best wishes of all the members with her to her new home in Windsor.

Mrs. Carl Harris was unanimously chosen as leader of the Sewing Club in succession to Mrs. Quick.

On Sunday evening, January 20th, a number of the deaf here had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Amoss, superintendent of the Belleville school.

Mrs. Carl Harris arranged the meeting at her own home, and acted as interpreter. We were all pleased to meet Dr. Amoss and are not surprised by his popularity at the school.

The friends of Mr. John Moreland, who has been confined to bed for some time, at the sanatorium, will be pleased to know that he is now gradually improving in health.

Mr. Jack Harrison is now attending the Hamilton technical school, having transferred from the Westdale "Tec," so he has the company of Mr. Jim Matthews on his way to and from school.

On Wednesday, January 23d, Mrs. Chester, one of the hearing members of the Sewing Club, gave a farewell tea for Mrs. Quick. About eight of the married ladies were present, and had a delightful afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and a couple of hours were spent very pleasantly in chatting over affairs in general and plans for the future.

The first social of 1935, will be held on February 1st, in the Pure Milk Company's hall, and arrangements are being made to give everyone a real good time.

MONTREAL

Mr. Noah Teitelbaum is president of the Montreal Deaf Association, which meets at the Mont Royal Hotel. He has great plans to promote their interests and welfare, to elevate their condition, and reamend some rules for their betterment and privileges. He counselled them to have the association incorporated. The association was grieved over the death of Miss M. Reutter's father, our member, and expressed their heartfelt sympathy for the loss of her beloved one.

Mr. Yorrow, of Ontario, has been in the City of Montreal, enjoying New Year greetings with his friends.

Mr. H. Guay, of Levis, Que., has been around the City of Montreal to call on some of his relatives, enjoying Christmas and New Year.

The Montreal Evangelistic services for the deaf are directed by Frank Conant, and all are welcome to attend.

GENERAL NEWS

A marriage that will unite the fallen Spanish royal house with Italian nobility will climax a silent courtship in which the hand of Donna Emanuela da Dampierre, of Rome, was won by Prince Jaime, deaf-mute second son of ex-King Alfonso. Donna Emanuela's ancestry is partly American.

Mr. Ambrose W. Mason passed away suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital in the early morning of Tuesday, January 8th, in his 85th year. The funeral was held from the home of his son, Howard, on Thursday, January 10th, when a large number of deaf and hearing friends attended. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery,

beside his wife. Mr. Mason was a graduate of Belleville school and was the oldest deaf man in Toronto. Mr. Sidney Walker and his brother and the latter's wife were among those who attended the funeral.

A. M. ADAM.

The Capital City

The January meeting of the National Literary Society of Washington, D. C., was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday night of January 16th, with Mr. Gerald Ferguson presiding. Over 80 deaf from the Capital City and Gallaudet College turned out to greet Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

When the news spread that Dr. Hall had consented to give a talk on a story, "The Romance of the Bounty Ship," it drew the deaf to the hall. A snowstorm broke out that evening, but everyone braved it and they all were so happy that they were there.

Dr. Hall's pirate story was very fascinating. A standing vote of thanks was given him.

Mr. W. W. Duvall talked on Topics, which held the attention of the audience, for they were the latest news.

Mrs. Thomas Wood then recited gracefully, "Mand Muller."

A number of coupons from one to one hundred were distributed among the audience and a little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cicchino, drew No. 4, as the lucky number, which was held by Mr. Craven, who got a box of candy.

Mr. Bernsdorff next recited a Poem "In Friendship's Garden" and at its conclusion a big electric lamp was presented to Dr. Hall as a gift from the deaf of Washington, because Dr. Hall has been the best friend to the deaf and their faithful interpreter for years. Dr. Hall was much surprised for a while, but said "From the very depth of my heart I thank you all." He then said that all the deaf in the country were welcome to visit Gallaudet College, and he also said jokingly and laughingly that all players are welcome to use Hotchkiss Field, but they must beat the Baltimore team.

A social was held at the Baptist Mission on Tuesday night of January 15th. It was under the management of John Harmon.

As a change, interesting short talks were given by Messrs. Ferguson, Werdig, Edington, Rev. Bryant, Miss Dora Benoit, '36 Gallaudet College, Mrs. Alley and others. Candy was passed around. It was a pleasant evening.

The John Millers are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their first baby—a boy, born January 5th.

Mr. C. C. Quinley, who was operated on for appendicitis, January 7th, was taken home last week. He is resting comfortably.

Several of the deaf are on the sick list. Among them was Mrs. Robert Boswell, who is still confined at home with a severe cold.

The work of the Sunbeam Society has been grown steadily. The Society was organized about seven years ago by one of Washington's bright leaders, Mrs. S. B. Alley.

Mr. Orlando Price, of Baltimore, Md., was at the "Lit" and enjoyed Dr. Hall's talk of January 16th.

Mr. Robert Werdig and Bobbie, Jr., motored to Wilmington, Del., January 5th, and visited his sister-in-law and family, the Clercs. Then they went to Philadelphia to visit friends. The trip was fine, but Bobbie Jr. had a little unpleasantness, such as the fan belt broke and a flat tire! But when they got home, they found a warm supper before them prepared by the housekeeper.

The annual report and election of St. Barnabas' Mission, which was to have been held at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy, Tuesday night, January 22d, was postponed due to the illness of Rev. Mr. Tracy. He is still confined at home with pleurisy.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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PEOPLE who have something more than a casual acquaintance with the deaf, who are familiar with their characteristic spirit through close association, recognize the justice of affording them a fair opportunity in the social and industrial relations of the communities of which they form a part. In this lies the favorable occasion for maintaining their self-respect, the supporting of themselves and their families, and to be recognized and esteemed as a part of the neighborhood in which they reside. Of necessity, in order to gain such cordiality a great deal depends upon the behavior, the self-control of the deaf themselves. However, it must be regretfully acknowledged that there is sometimes a tendency in certain quarters of the business world to refuse employment to deaf persons solely on the ground of lack of hearing. Some employers, who have had experience with deaf workers, have found them excellent, exceptional cases always granted. They are considered as not wasting time in idle talk and are eager to give satisfaction to those by whom they are employed. Beyond any question there are many lines of industry into which the deaf fit and give efficient service. In fact, it would appear that their four other senses, being keener than the average, they are from necessity more alert and capable. This has been noted in several large manufacturing concerns that have shown a willingness to employ deaf workers whenever possible. Moreover, the deaf generally, knowing their limitations, will hesitate to attempt tasks which they know are beyond their capabilities. In some instances they try to perform their work even somewhat better than the requirements demand; being interested in their work, they show it by being punctual, reliable and steady.

The self-respecting deaf do not seek sympathy or charity because of their impediment, asking only for a fair chance to be treated on their

merits, expecting to do a man's work for a man's pay. Their aim is to be as good citizens as their training demands—the holding a place in the community as an asset, not as a dependent. They have received a careful education on the same lines as others who hear, have been supplied with training in some useful trade, and desire to prove their appreciation by becoming good and useful citizens. They have their own peculiar difficulties, one of the most serious of which are the shirkers among them—those unrelatables who pass from one job to another, without stability or merit. Such unfortunate cases give rise to prejudices in some quarters, among people who are inclined to judge all by a few undeserving examples. It is one phase of life with which the deaf workers have to contend; they need to be on their guard as to their own conduct and to the attention they give to their duties, in order to prove that they are reliable and trustworthy workers and neighbors.

There remains still one other very important point, which should receive the serious attention of young deaf people while at school, that of the manner of understanding and attending to communications they receive from strangers. It is worth while for them to know and to remember that, in the employment of deaf people, preference is usually given to those who read speech from the lips, the general belief being that all the deaf can do so. Young pupils at school should have impressed upon their minds the great advantage following their ability in speech-reading, and that they give close attention to a mastery of this valuable branch of their school training.

Science and Nature

MARCHING SANDS

French geologists have taken interest in the eastward march of the sand along the northern coast of France, Belgium and Holland. A fine sand originating on the shores of Normandy has been found distributed on the beaches as far east as Denmark. Monsieur Thoulet, after an investigation of this phenomenon, has recently shown that the eastward march of the sand is due to that all the sea waves approaching the coast from Brittany eastward break in nearly parallel lines, with an easterly motion. The result is that the sand always progresses in that direction. But the process is slow and gradual, and measurements have proved that the sand traverses, forward and backward, perpendicular to the shore, a total distance 8,000 times as great as that which it covers, in the same length of time, in its eastward journey.

THE VOICE AND THE HAND

In a study, which purports to be entirely scientific, of the alleged connection between the physical and mental character of an individual and his handwriting, Mons. Solange Pellat, and an expert attached to the Tribunal of the Seine, Paris, maintains that distinct relations exist between the handwriting and the voice. An expert, he declares, can determine from the handwriting whether the writer's voice is high or low in pitch, sonorous or veiled, harsh, or soft and agreeable. But he remarks that in all cases where it is sought to determine character from handwriting, great pains should be taken to choose for examination only writing that has been done under normal conditions.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity wishes to announce to all its loyal brethren that they are invited to take part in the initiation ceremonies on evening of March 1st, and to partake of Vishnu's Feast the succeeding evening at the Dodge Hotel. Accommodations may be had at the Kendall School, fifty cents per night. Address the Tahdeed for reservations.

Kendall Green is now blanketed with white, the result of a twelve-inch snowfall last week. The Prep boys received the traditional snow-bath on Wednesday night, but the Fowler Hall correspondent is too modest to mention anything about the co-eds. At the time of this writing, a large group of the students have gone down to the Reflecting Pool near the Lincoln Memorial to take advantage of the ice skating.

Friday evening, January 25th, Gallaudet's basketball team was smothered 45 to 19 by a powerful Catholic University five, on the latter's court at Brookland. A crowd of 500 saw the Blues collapse in the second half after holding the Cardinals to a 13 to 10 score in the first half. Gallaudet waged a game but futile battle to stem the flood of baskets that inundated the Kendall Greeners. The Cardinals started the game with a rush, registering two baskets before the Blues recovered. Ellerhorst and Burnett got busy for the Blues and did much toward bringing the score to 13 to 10 at half. In the second half, Lieb went to work for the Cardinals and fairly rained points for his team. Lieb, Brown, and Schmarr starred for Catholic University, while Ellerhorst, Burnett, and Kuglisch did heroic work for the Blues.

The OWLS presented the following program in the coeds' reading room on the same evening:

Poem, "The Minstrel Boy" by Thos. Moore
Mary B. Worsham, '36
Story, The Great Impersonation by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Geneva Florence, '32
A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig by Charles Lamb
Ruth Yeager, '36
Play, The Man in the Bowler Hat
John.....Thelma Ott, '36
Mary.....Iva Weisbrod, '36
The Hero.....Vivian Burditt, '38
The Heroine.....Bertha Marshall, '38
The Man in the Bowler Hat.....Dorothy Hays, '37
The Chief Villain.....LoDema Hillman, '36
The Bad Man.....Mary B. Worsham, '36
Critic's Report.....Lucy Lucado, '35

Miss Florence made her story very entertaining, and the girls are glad to have her with them. The play was quite amusing, and held the audience in suspense until the very end. After the program, refreshments were served in honor of the new pledges.

After a nip-and-tuck struggle, Baltimore University again conquered the Blues' basketball, 35 to 27, on the evening of the 26th. Baltimore had squelched us 40 to 18 in a previous game, but a vastly improved Gallaudet team went into the fray at the Old Gym this time. The half ended with the score 17 all.

Early in the third quarter, the Blues were weakened when Ellerhorst was taken out on personal fouls. However, they put up a game fight, but faltered in the last three minutes of the game, when the Marylanders found the basket for decisive points.

Prucha and Probat led the winners with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Goodin and Ellerhorst ran up 7 points each for the Blues, with Hoffmeister and Kuglisch following with 6 points each. Big Joe Burnett failed to find the basket for any points, but his rangy form was all over the court, and much of the credit for the other fellow's points should go to him for his work.

February 1st and 2nd will see a deserted Old Gym, the Blues clashing with Wilson Teachers' College on the latter's court on Friday, and with American University on Saturday. The Literary Society has

scheduled a program for Friday evening.

Gallaudet's wrestlers registered their first victory of the season when they downed the Apprentice School grapplers, 40 to 0 at Newport News. Accompanied by Manager John B. Davis, '37, and two boxers, Bob Haggard and Hoehn, P.C., the team left Washington on Thursday evening. The first part of the trip was made by night boat to Old Point Comfort, Va. The rest of the trip was made by bus and trolley to Newport News. Rooms were taken at the Warwick Hotel, overlooking the harbor.

Friday morning was spent in visiting the Apprentice School and the shipyards. In the hospital, one of the nurses demonstrated their new X-Ray machine, using one of our boys as model. The classrooms and the various shops were next visited. In one of the shops the boys saw the largest boring mill in the United States. The Apprentice Athletic Director, Mr. Fairmount R. Whitet, who was acting as our guide, said that the giant turbines now in use at the Dniepostroy Dam, Russia, were made at the Apprentice shipyards and shipped to the Soviet States. The high-spot of the morning's tour came when the boys were allowed to come up close to look over a new giant airplane carrier that is being built for the Navy. The hull is only half finished as yet.

In the evening, our grapplers shut out the Apprentice Squad 40 to 0, before a crowd of some 450 at the Apprentice Gym. All the points in the tabulations given below were made on falls.

118 (lb)—Glassett pinned Bryant.	8:23
126—Kowalewski pinned P. Collins.	1:46
135—L. Miller pinned Williams.	:54
145—Hirschy pinned Blair.	:38
155—Patrie pinned Carter.	6:06
165—Sellers pinned Fuller.	2:26
175—Tollefson pinned Drummond.	7:40
Unlimited—Culbertson pinned Carmeans.	3:38.

An exhibition wrestling match was held after the regular match, the Apprentices meeting Fort Monroe. There were only two bouts, Whitman, Apprentice, pinning Hennett, Fort Monroe, in one minute 57 seconds in the Unlimited class. Kowalewski 126 (Gallaudet, representing Fort Monroe) threw Lane 135, Apprentice, in 6 minute 30 seconds. The time of each bout was set at ten minutes. The officiating in the mat tussles was handled expertly by Lieut. T. F. Hoffman, recent graduate of West Point and wrestling coach at Fort Monroe. Lieutenant Peca, Fort Monroe boxing coach, refereed the brace of fistic bouts.

Gallaudet broke even with the Apprentices in the two boxing contests. Bobbie Davis (A) won a decision over Ray Hoehn (G) in the 165-lb. class, although he went down for a count of nine in the second round of the third-round bout. In the 175-lb bout, Bob Haggard, (G) knocked out George Inahinet of the Apprentices in the third round.

The boys left Newport News late on Saturday afternoon, and arrived safely in Washington on Sunday morning, although their boat was a little late because of the ice in the Potomac. Two former Gallaudetians were met in Newport News, Perrin Lee, '06, and Miss Elsie Fitchett, ex-'36.

Don't forget the Dramatic Club play on February 16th.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

This coming Saturday, February 2d, will see the celebration of the Philly Division, N. F. S. D.'s annual Frat Frolic. The affair will be held at the usual place where most of all the other Frat Frolics have been held, Twiner Hall, Broad and Columbia Avenue. The place, ideally located, is easily reached by subway, trolley or auto. Chairman Eugene A. Kier and his able committee of Messrs. John Dunner, Sylvan G. Stern, Leroy Gerhard, Joseph Toste, with Mr. Jas. L. Jennings in an advisory capacity, have everything in readiness for your enjoyment. This year the canned music will entirely be done away with and the dance music will be supplied by a well-known orchestra. Last year a big crowd was in attendance, and indications point to a bigger one this year as many are coming from outlying parts, such as New York, Jersey City, Trenton, Newark, Reading, Baltimore, Wilmington, etc., etc. But best of all it will be good to see you Philadelphians there enjoying the evening's merriment.

The Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. had one of their scheduled meetings at All Souls' Church, in the Vicar's office, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th. Members of the Board present were President Edwin C. Ritchie, Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Charles A. Kepp, H. Ray Snyder, Joseph Donohue, George King, Howard S. Ferguson and Honorary Member William H. Lipsett. With the routine business done away with, the discussion of the next convention was taken up. President Ritchie dealt a great deal on the selection of Johnstown, Pa., and when it came to a vote, it was unanimously agreed upon. The date of same has been left to the discretion of the Johnstownians. With the meeting over the members repaired to the Vicar's manse where a Dutch supper was indulged in. Later that night with a large crowd present they all attended the Local Branch's quarterly business meeting in the Parish House, where an interesting meeting took place.

At Kansas City, Mo., some time this coming July, the National Fraternal Convention takes place. Right here in Philly much talk is taking place pertaining to same. To hear them speak you would think that most everybody in going to Casey town. Mr. Leroy Gerhard is rushing around seeking passengers for his Plymouth. John Dunner and his wife (the two little love-birds) are contemplating a second honeymoon trip by attending same. Harry Dooner, if he has enough bolts and nuts left in his Lizzie, may make the trip. But the biggest event will be the election of the delegate from Philly this coming Friday, February 1st, and if it is the man I think it will be, I have his consent to supply your correspondent with news of the convention, etc.

Mr. William H. Lipsett, who has played Santa Claus to the inmates at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, for the last twelve years, giving them gifts in the form of neckties, handkerchiefs and necklaces, was certainly surprised this past Christmas when the old folks presented him with an umbrella.

Mr. Louis Marconi is laid up with a sprained ankle, the result of slipping on his door-steps last New Year's Eve. It has prevented him from attending to his job, but he expects to be back soon.

Mr. Harry Sharavsky, one of the painters at the Mt. Airy school, is confined to his home with a very bad cold, one which he has been trying to get rid of for the past month. A sudden turn for the worse has kept him in bed under a doctor's care since Monday, January 21st.

Little Jimmy Stern, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, celebrated his ninth birthday on January

12th, by having his appendix removed at the Jewish Hospital. At present he is now at home and the doctor has pronounced him fit to resume his school lessons once more.

We regret to report the passing of Mrs. James S. Reider, beloved wife of the former conductor of this column. She died on Monday, January 21st, from a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at All Souls' Church on January 24th, with the Rev. Henry J. Pulver officiating. Her remains were interred at Westminster Cemetery.

The mother of Mr. Mully Cohen passed away on January 24th. Cause and date of burial are lacking.

All Souls' Church Five continues on its winning way. Their latest victim was the P. S. D. Americans, composed of over-age students at the Mt. Airy school. This team, which any deaf school coach would like to have for its varsity five, were no match for the church team, losing by the lop-sided score of 36 to 17. They only recently scored a 25-24 victory over the Lutheran Deaf Five and the Lutherans are nearly all All Souls' players. Probably the P. S. D. American boys were cramped by the size of All Souls' gym. They still have a return game to play at the spacious Mt. Airy court.

(This news letter for last week was delayed in the mail and arrived too late to get in the January 24th issue).

Readers have been beseeching your correspondent for more news with dots in them. Last one was about trip to New York.

Allied Frat affair. This one still about New York. A basketball game and dance. Philadelphia vs. New York. Saturday, January 12th.

Here goes. Arrive at starting place. All Souls' Church. about twenty fellows there. All are bundled in three machines. Away we go. Losing each other in the maze of traffic.

Five of us in our auto. Harry Dooner, Harry Sharavsky, Mr. Stein, his auto, ye scribe, and John A. Roach. Good thing John was with us.

No need to answer those New Yorker's questions, "Where's John A. Roach?" The hours pass by as hours do. We're in Jersey City.

We turn left by way of the Washington Bridge to New York. Our first trip over it. We land on Amsterdam Avenue.

Happen to know the Trolley Cabs live on this lane. Park the Lizzie at 148th in front of St. Ann's Church. We ring bell at 1788 and then walk up five long miles.

I mean five stories to the Carr Barn. A feast of rag chewing ensues. Time comes to depart for Basketball game down five long miles. beg pardon, floors to street. Warner Memorial Gymnasium is near at hand.

Only ten New York blocks about three if you live in Philly. We go in and find the place packed. Girls' basketball game under way. Meet lots of friends.

Most of them want tips on strength of All Souls' team. Don't like to brag. Say they are only so-so. Gallaudet Alumni and Margraf Reserves start playing. Notice lots of wagering on H. A. D.-All Souls' game.

Plenty of Philadelphia money in sight. Most of the New Yorkers wagering on Philly. Don't know why. Stage is now ready for the big game. All Souls' lines up with Waxman and Harris, forward. Gasco, center. Weiland and B. Urofsky, guards.

All new players with their first competition against New York. H. A. D. lines up with Hershowitz and Port, forwards. Intrator, center. Shafranek and Kessler, guards.

A veteran team with one or two replacements. First half played professional rules. Waxman shoots a foul. Waxman puts a long one in from way back near the Bronx.

Waxman slips in a sleeper. Score: Waxman, 10; H. A. D., 2; at end of first time out.

Waxman tires but the other four All Soulers start where he leaves off. Second half starts with A. A. U. rules in effect. Seems silly to play the A. A. U. way as both teams played poorly with the one-hand dribble.

H. A. D. starts creeping up. All Souls ahead by ten points, then eight, six, four, two. Harris, a newcomer, slips in a couple of goals. Puts game on ice. Final score, Philly, 31; New York, 24.

New York may be first in everything but they can't prove it in basketball. They haven't for four long years. We repair to the Carr Loop. Walk up five flights. Doesn't seem long steps now since we won. We celebrate our victory. The hours passed as hours do. Holy smoke, 6:30 A.M. We bid the Trolleys and the two little Kiddie Cabs adieu. Across Washington Bridge. Morpheus overpowered us. Woke up near Trenton. Snow everywhere. Morpheus beckoned again. Nearing home when we awake. Not a snow-drop in sight. Wife meets us at door. Now draw your own conclusion.

The Clerc Literary Association had their election of officers for the 1935 season on Thursday evening, January 10th, at All Souls' Church; and the results are as follows: President, Mr. Charles Partington; First-Vice President, Mr. Albert Messa; Second Vice-President, Mr. Marvin Ruthven; Secretary, Mr. George T. Sanders; Treasurer, Mr. Elmer Mock; Librarian, Mrs. Dan Chestnut; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Dochney.

Little Herby Leach, six feet tall, young brother of Redhead Johnny Leach, was sworn in as a new member of the Silent Athletic Club at its last meeting on Friday evening, January 11th, which witnessed the installation of the 1935 officers.

The stork, on his rounds, dropped a baby girl down the chimney of the Hyman Schickman's home in West Philadelphia. This boosts the Schickman heirs to three, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Schickman will be remembered as Miss Mary Wiley. Congratulations.

Mrs. Pearl Berk spent two weeks during the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bollitzer, of New York. She lent her presence to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League's 49th anniversary banquet and New Year's Eve party while there.

Another Philadelphia noticed at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League New Year's Eve party was Mr. John Caplis, who spent a couple of days in New York.

The Fairy Godmothers' Club held their most recent meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Ferguson in Olney. Their meeting featured the resignation of Mrs. Dave Singerman as secretary, owing to ill health. Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern kindly consented to finish out her term. Final plans were laid for their coming banquet on February 14th, at the Adelphia.

A letter from the Fragins of Wilmington, Del., advises us of the arrival of a baby boy in the home of the Otto Wilsons, of Wilmington. This makes number three.

A postal from Leon Krakover and Alex Hoffman advises us of their arrival at Jacksonville, Fla.

A line from the Balasas in Danville, Ky., tells that Mrs. Balasa successfully underwent an operation for bladder trouble and is resting nicely now. Mr. Joe says that the Philly news does the Mrs. a world of good. (We must be getting good, eh boss?)

ALL SOULS' NOTES

The usual Christmas festivities were celebrated at All Souls'. On December 27th, the annual Christmas festival for the children was held, and drew the largest attendance in many years. Candy and gifts were provided for each child.

On January 6th, the Epiphany Feast of Lights was celebrated for the

first time at All Souls. The choir, with their bright candles in the darkened church made an impressive picture lighted only by the candles. Mrs. W. E. Rothemund, leader of the choir, rendered an appropriate hymn, "Ten thousand bright, celestial lights." This celebration was so successful that it promises to be come a regular thing at All Souls'.

The Right Reverend Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, made his annual visitation to All Souls' on January 13th, and confirmed the following: Elmer E. Scott, Amanda Smith, Mamie Hoffman, Amanda Stovall, Edgar Stovall, Carrie Selgrade, Esther Wismer, Thomas Coulston and John T. Smith. The Bishop delivered an impressive sermon on the Epiphany pilgrims. The occasion was marked by a large outpouring of deaf communicants and friends of the church, there being many hearing people present. Mr. J. Lipsett interpreted in his usual inimitable way.

An Altar Guild was recently organized among the women of All Souls', for the purpose of caring for the altar hangings and vestments of the church. It will have frequent meetings, with speakers from Altar Guilds of other churches in Philadelphia.

Mrs. P. B. Aitken, the hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Partington, who is connected with a leading church goods firm is a leader in this endeavor.

The Annual Meeting of All Souls' Guild is scheduled for January 20th, to be preceded by a Holy Communion Service for those recently confirmed. After the meeting, supper will be served by ladies of the church.

The Thursday night suppers sponsored by the Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls', are growing in popularity, mainly due to excellent cooking.

Mr. Charles Yoder is on the sick list again and has been confined to his bed for some time.

The Deaf Exchange meets at All Souls' every Thursday from 2 to 5 P.M. An afternoon's work will be provided to all the needy who apply, and in return they will receive food and other necessities. Anyone desiring aid will please apply at the church on Thursdays. This endeavor is not for the members of the church alone, but for all the deaf.

H. F.

FRAT FROLIC

Under auspices of
Philadelphia Div., No. 30
N. F. S. D.

at
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Broad St. and Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 2, 1935

Admission, 55 Cents

Absolutely No Charge for Wardrobe

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to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Saturday Eve., Feb. 23, 1935

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf—1931

vs.

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf—1932

(Both teams champions of the Deaf Schools Tournaments in their respective years)

Admission, 50 Cents

Benefit of Home for the Aged, Torresdale

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

FIELD DAY

BOSTON

The following is quoted from the *Morning Globe* of December 27th:

"Walter Perry, 65, of 5 Vine Street, Melrose Highlands, was found dead at Melrose Hospital, after being struck by an automobile operated by A. Ernest Walter, of 145 Sewall Woods Road, Melrose, at the intersection of Tremont and the Lynn-Fells Parkway in Melrose. He was taken to the hospital in the metropolitan police ambulance and identification was made through papers in his pockets. No action against Walter was taken by police."

Mr. Perry was a graduate of the Old Horace Mann School (Newbury Street), and is survived by a daughter and a grandchild. He will be remembered by the old timers, but very seldom mingled with the Hub deaf within the past few years.

The annual New Year's Eve Cosmopolitan Ball was another successful venture by the N. F. S. D., No. 35. Cosmopolitan is the right word, as many visitors to their party represented places, ranging from 50 to 100 miles around. There were bridge and whist games downstairs, while dancing took place in the hall. The first door prize, a studio table lamp, was won by Mrs. Chapman, of Jamaica Plain. There also was a fine exhibition of specialty dances by Miss Helen Heckman, of Newton.

New Year's Day turned out to be a combination of snow, rain and sleet, clearing late in the afternoon. It prevented some of the large crowd from attending the N. F. S. D., Monte Carlo whist in the afternoon. Nevertheless, many useful prizes were awarded to the highest scorers. Mr. Charles Moscovitz, of Concord, N. H., handled the movie program in the evening. It consisted of some scenes taken in the American School of the Deaf, Hartford, Conn.

There also were several private New Year house parties.

Mrs. George Hull, of Arlington, was a recent visitor in Washington, D. C., to see an aunt. She made it a combined business and pleasure tour.

Miss Bessie Twoomey and Mr. Raymond, of Lynn, were bethothed on Christmas Day.

Mr. William Hall was taken to Cambridge Hospital a few days ago, and was successfully operated on for rupture.

After being laid up with gripe for three weeks, Mr. Mark Cohen, of Roxbury, is up and about again.

At the same time, Mr. D. M. Cameron, near neighbor of Mr. Cohen, and previous Secretary of the Boston Frats, was taken ill. It was learned that he had walking pneumonia. At the present time, he is nearly himself again.

Miss Blume Cohen, of Manchester, N. H., and Misses Nellie Burke and Catherine Davy, of Providence, R. I., were the guests of the M. Kornblums, of Roxbury for New Year's.

The recent Frat elections in Boston resulted in all officers being re-elected, with the exception of the secretary, who is now Peter F. Amico. Mr. Wm. Hill was chosen to have charge of the Entertainment Committee.

At the Frat meeting of January 6th, Charles Moscovitz was handed a telegram, announcing the arrival of a baby girl. This makes a second addition in the family, they having a boy.

A New Year 7½lb. bouncing baby-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Freedman, of Dorchester. The week before that event was the second wedding anniversary of the Freedmans. Mrs. Freedman and babe are still at her parental abode in Worcester, Mass. Since the babe achieved a record as the first New Year's babe in Worcester, he was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Following the meeting at the Boston Oral Club room in Allston, on December 22d, a Christmas social was held.

It was well attended, with several outsiders present. James Higgins impersonated Santa Claus. Christmas gifts were exchanged by those present.

A movie program, depicting a South Sea trip taken by Mrs. Austin Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, was shown to the members and friends of the Boston Oral Club on January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent their honeymoon in the Hub, after they were married on December 23d, in New York City. They remained for two weeks, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dulman, of Roxbury, and took in nearly all the social activities. Mrs. Morrell formerly was Mrs. Bessie Kosner, of New Haven, Conn.

The members of the K. L. D., No. 6, held a dinner party in honor of the first teacher of sign-language, Abbe De l'Epee, at Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaines' home, Dorchester, on Sunday, November 25th.

Mr. Matthew Cheevers ran a "Penny Sale" twice at his home in Brighton, in behalf of the Sick Fund of the K. L. D.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs. William's home, 72 Gardner Street, Allston. The usual 35 cents admission fee will be charged for whist in the evening to those who desire to attend. All are welcome.

E. W.

Jan. 22d.

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 14

F. M. GRAVER

University of Pennsylvania

(Dr. McCarthy's paper was the high point of our New Jersey Congress, and Mr. Graver's treatise is the second. In using the word, *supervision*, throughout his speech, he means *superintendent* or *overseer*, *principal* or *head*. I mark some of his sentences which I think are characteristic, and his argumentation is so well put that I am quite certain that some one of the I. P. F. has already anticipated me in praising Mr. Pope for importing Yale and Harvard to sow us the Golden Mean between the duties of a leader and those of an assistant.—Z.)

"One dominant purpose which might be called the 'inspectorial' function of supervision, is to see that each teacher does the work laid out for him to the best of his ability."

"It is not assumed that the teacher has had any part in the determination of these standards."

"It is the teacher's business to keep the standards in mind and to attempt at all times to attain them."

"It is the supervisor's business to acquaint the teacher with the standards when necessary, to encourage him to meet them and, if necessary, show him how to meet them."

"The teacher has no responsibility in what is done in the classroom nor how it is done, other than that of willing conformance to prescribed methods of teaching what some *outside authority* considers it proper for them to learn."

"The teacher thus becomes the mere extension of the supervisory personality."

"The supervisor is the responsible individual in the educative program."

"Above all, he must be an outstanding teacher, for he is a teacher of teachers. A good teacher merely guides. He does not prescribe and command."

"Teachers under his guidance must have ample opportunity for personal initiative and a feeling of personal responsibility for what they do or do not do."

"The decision of what is better work, how it is attained and when it is attained, rests solely with the supervisor."

"Consequently, he practically must project himself into every classroom he supervises."

"He is anxious to have the pupils learn as much and learn it as well as it is possible with the sort of teacher that they have."

"There are four rather general characteristics that dominate supervision as teacher guidance."

"The first is that supervision must be co-operative."

"Co-operation in this sense means a sort of partnership between the teacher and the supervisor for the success of any particular class."

"If the teacher is capable of growth and the growth does not take place, then the failure must be ascribed primarily to the supervisor."

"He (the supervisor) must understand the problems that the teacher constantly faces and accepts joint responsibility in their solution."

"He must be willing to sit down with the teacher and analyze the problems."

"In doing so, he must carefully preserve the intellectual integrity of the teacher, ask for and receive his ideas and give them the same weight as he does his own."

"His conference with the teacher will always be on the assumption that the teacher may be more right than he and able to defend his position on scientific grounds."

"The supervisor must be willing to be held responsible for the results of his supervision. He must be willing to acknowledge error when error has been made."

"In other words, he must hold himself to the same high professional standard that he expects of his teachers."

"When a difference of opinion between the supervisor and teacher occurs, the teacher's opinion should prevail. Even though the teacher's solution is erroneous or even inadequate, the fact that the supervisor has requested it, is quite sufficient to cause the teacher to be less satisfied with the solution than he assumed in the conference with the supervisor."

"It is much better for a wrong practice to go on for a time in order eventually to have the teacher become conscious of the possible weakness of the solution he offers because of failure to have it so acknowledged by the supervisor."

"In other words, they (the teachers) have been definitely transformed from mere artisans in the teaching profession to persons capable of doing creative teaching—a result that is at present the ideal toward which the teaching profession is moving."

ZENO.

(One might have come to pretty much the same conclusions fifty years ago with no other guidance than Alex. Pope's precept: "First follow Nature, and your judgment frame," and is presently pleased to discover that his views are supported in part by wiser minds than his. It is quite to this point that Emerson wrote: "Great works of art have no more affecting lesson for us than this. They teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression with good-humored inflexibility, then most when the whole cry of voices is on the other side. Else, tomorrow a stranger will say, with masterly good sense, precisely what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another."

Macaulay said: "It is a proverb that the eye of a master is more to be trusted than that of a deputy; and in an age of corruption and speculation, a department on which a sovereign, even of very slender capacity, bestows close personal attention, is likely to be comparatively free from abuses."

The historian's larger vision ranges over destinies of nations. To us, the word, *corruption*, is perhaps too strong a term for the government of an ordinary large school. We will, therefore, with more satisfaction to ourselves, use the milder word, *decay*, and, in my opinion, the agencies that strike the most at the well-being of a school, are these:

1. The multiplicity of woman teachers. Next week I will quote Mrs. Fox's article. Her imputation is that "big sisters" make best principals. I will be sorry not to be able to give comfort and aid to such a hint.

2. The growing tendency of having sons or daughters of deaf parents as heads of schools for the deaf. This is no time for personal considerations: we are dealing alone with qualifications which, in themselves, may be said to be a science, for teaching is also a science. Blind cannot lead blind; deaf cannot, indeed, direct deaf except in little things, nor can children of deaf parents be free of certain limitations which lessen their efficiency as ideal managers. I wish I could acknowledge that this fact is not so: nonetheless it is true that children brought up in homes of deaf parents are not the same as the children of hearing parents of the same class, just as the water filtering through a stratum of sulphur is not the same as the water from a stratum of salt, though both fluids are H₂O in substance. Hearing daughters early sense the deficiencies of deaf parents and invariably cultivate deep furrows between eyebrows. Hearing sons bunch together, it is admitted, often with justice, all deaf visitors as ignoramuses or inferiors, and, growing self-important and unmanageable, itch to run away to Navy or join a semi-professional baseball team. With such environmental minds and with such habits or modes of thinking confirmed by lifelong influences which surrounded them, these men and women cannot be the most resourceful, most highly educated or most spiritual supervisors, a condition exactly the most desired in the conduct of a school for the deaf. How fortunate it is for the history of the deaf education that Charles Michel, Sicard, Gallaudet, Peet, Gillett and others were not men born into tribal habits, home prejudices or social influences, but new men from new sources who struck out on new paths! The New Jersey Congress was stimulated by a new chord of imported freshness and originality. May the Jacksonville convention sustain the same prestige.—Z.)

THE NEW EPHPHETA

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The Black Rope

By Paul E. Triem

In the region about his own home Jay Hazelton had earned the name of being a "driver." In the busiest season of the farm year work never crowded Jay. Instead, he crowded his work with all the relentlessness of which his sturdy frame and square chin showed him capable. Strangely enough, during the summer of 1898 this very trait of forehandedness came near to wrecking the young farmer's fortunes.

Jay's "hired man" was a scrawny youth of about eighteen years, the farmer's opposite in physical and mental characteristics. Jay had hired him partly in pity of the boy's widowed mother, who rented the farm a mile southeast of his own, and partly, it must be confessed, because such help came cheap, and Jay believed that a few allopathic doses of "hustle" might induce the dawdling Watson to do almost the work of a man.

On the hottest afternoon the summer had known Jay was sorting eggs down in the basement of the barn. The little eggs were good enough for the farmer and his assistant, and the others would bring a fancy price from town customers. He was in even more of a hurry than usual, for this particular Tuesday was an important day for the old Hazelton farm and its master; from the place was going the first herd of Hereford cattle that he had ever sold to a certain dealer. A dozen two-year-olds and Daisy and Lass, two of Jay's star mothers, had been purchased by the Worthington Stock Farm. The man who was to take them to their new home was probably in town at this very moment. He and his car were to have arrived during the morning, and as Jay remembered this, he called to Watson.

"Hey, boy," he shouted, "it's time you were getting started with the cows! I don't want you to have to hurry them. You'd better get the team out and be going."

There was a moment's pause, as if the young fellow at work in the tool shed was trying to think of an excuse for procrastination; then, "I don't like to start just now, boss," he sang, in his nasal tone. "There's going to be a storm before an hour's past—I can feel it, and the stock is plumb nervous. Better let me wait a while."

"Wait at the other end, Watson!" commanded the farmer. "If there's going to be a storm, all the more reason for getting the herd downtown—barn might be struck, you know. And come to think of it, I'll let you take the young stock instead of Daisy and Lass. The herd would be harder to handle in a storm, and I can't start just yet."

Jay laughed to himself at the pause which followed this announcement. He had purposely shifted to the boy's shoulders the harder part of the work, in payment for what he considered his attempt to dawdle.

"All right, boss!" Watson agreed, after another pause.

The sound of the grindstone's buzz ceased abruptly, and a few minutes later Jay heard the collie barking and heard the hinges of the gate give out a resonant squeak. He knew that he was alone; and instantly he began to doubt the wisdom of sending this inexperienced young fellow to town with four thousand dollars' worth of fractious cattle. Only twelve of them there were, but they were the finest in the state—and to Jay they meant success or failure in the business of raising fancy stock. With the money he would obtain from them he could buy a couple of imported animals to put up a small stable. If they should be damaged in any way—and the man broke the egg he was transferring to the case as the thought struck him—he must begin again at the beginning. He threw in the last dozen eggs, and hurried to the door of the basement.

Down the road, beyond a series of little hills, a cloud of dust was rising. It might be floating above his cattle,

and it might be simply a dust halo above a wagon. At any rate, for better or for worse, it was beyond his recall. To the west some strange orange and black clouds were peeping above the prairie. The farmer stared at them for a moment, then turned, caught up the filled egg-case, and hurried with it into the farmyard. Into the back of the wagon he shoved the egg-crate. He noticed that the team was restless, but as it had been hitched and waiting for an hour this did not surprise him. When he went to the stock barn for the two cows, he found that they, too, were nervous and irritable.

"Guess they're feeling the heat," he mumbled. "It's time I was on the move. I made the boy start out in the teeth of this storm, so I guess I ought to risk it myself."

He tied Daisy and Lass to the back of the wagon, and drove slowly into the road. It was terribly hot, this July weather. The dust rose so thickly about him that at times he could hardly see the fields he was passing. He had to drive slowly because of the cows, and this poking gait irritated the team, so that they jerked at the lines and shied nervously every time a weed stirred beside the fence or a stone turned under their heels. A light breeze was blowing the road, going in the same direction as the wagon, and bringing a fog of dust along with it. Suddenly Jay noticed that even this breeze had died out; and as he turned his head to catch any sign of the wind in the distance, the sound of a continuous, humming roar came to him. He whirled in his seat and stared back up the road.

The highway upon which the Hazelton farm lay was the old state road, running straight as a plumb-line for nearly two hundred and fifty miles. Between the farm and the town lay a few insignificant hills, but for several miles on the other side there was neither rise nor depression. For this reason, when Jay turned in his seat he could see nearly to the old creamery, two miles away—not quite so far, because coming down the middle of the road and hiding all that lay behind, dragged what appeared to be the frayed end of a great black rope. Into the air towered this strand, bulging as it ascended, until it had reached its summit, two hundred feet above the prairie, and had widened into a funnel several hundred yards across.

As Jay sat clamped to his seat, the sultriness of the day had disappeared, as far as he was concerned. He seemed to be freezing, and the sweat that ran down his face was cold sweat. The cloud was advancing with the speed of the wind—the swiftest of winds, for that matter, for the young man knew that he was directly in the path of a cyclone.

The act of forming the word in his mind seemed to release him from the terror that had bound him helpless in his seat, and he turned to whip up the team. A little way ahead a lane opened from the highway and led toward the distant house of one of Jay's neighbors. Straight for this lane he urged his team, shouting to the cows behind to step up. After he had turned into the lane he looked back, and found that the storm had gained so rapidly that he still was in jeopardy. He could see, too, that the cloud was broader at the base than it had looked when farther away, so that anything within a wide radius was sure to be caught. Then he turned back to his team, and let them out to a greater speed.

He was going as fast as he could without dragging the cows from their feet, and with stubborn resolution he refused to look round or to heed the swift advance of the cloud. He could hear trees snapping in its path, and by this sign, and by the terrible roar that seemed to come from the very heavens above him, he could tell something of how near the storm was. Certainly he did not expect to escape. When the noise of the tornado sounded behind him, and he found that he and

his horses were still on the ground, he was surprised rather than relieved. He was not out of danger, however, for as he looked down the road after the dragging rope of the cyclone, a terrific crash of thunder sounded, and he saw the mass of clouds before him torn open by a ragged seam of fire.

In the quivering, rosy light of the flash, he had a last glimpse of the storm-cloud sweeping past the lines of the fence, rising occasionally and leaving spots unharmed, then dropping to tear up trees, and even posts, with its whirling tail, and to fill the air with a mass of rubbish. Afterward the darkness of night covered him. Crash after crash of thunder shook the ground over which he was driving, and with dazed faculties he strove to control his maddened team.

Fortunately his neighbor's barn was directly in line with the lane. Still more fortunately, the double doors were open. Jay guided his team through the dark arch of the doorway, and brought up against a row of stanchions. That was all that kept him from going through the barn and out the back way, he afterward declared. With the shaking knees of one who has been through the valley of death, he crawled from his wagon and tied the team to the stanchions.

Half-heartedly he examined the two muddy cows. They were puffing and wild-eyed, but apparently uninjured by their run. Then he went to the door, waited for a flash of lightning to show him the house, and started toward it on a run. He had stood the strain as long as he could without human companionship, and even at the risk of being struck by the darting lightning, he was determined to reach the house.

He did reach it, and was received by the two old people within with gestures of welcome, but without a word that could be distinguished. After half an hour the storm began to abate, and Jay was able to tell of his race with the tornado, and of the misfortune that had overwhelmed him—for in the loss of his cattle the young man thought he had been more stricken than he would have been by death itself.

"And the boy!" he groaned. "His mother a widow, and me sending him to his destruction—when he didn't want to go! I thought it was just his shiftlessness. He was always making excuses for putting things off."

"You're not to blame, Jay," the woman of the house comforted him. "None one will blame you. And you've lost all that fine stock. It's terrible."

"You did the best you could," the husband agreed.

After the storm had gone, leaving behind it the odor of wet dirt and fragrant meadows, the three went to the door to see what was left. Limbs of trees were scattered even in the farmyard, where the cyclone had not come. The straight wind that followed it had sufficed to tear them from the trees and to strew them for rods in every direction. And across the fields the watchers could see a straw stack burning where the lightning had struck it. As they stood on the porch, the telephone bell rang. It was a party line, and the old woman kept count.

"One, two, three and a short!" she mumbled. Then, "Why, that's your ring, isn't it, Jay?"

"Yes," said Jay, while the white line about his mouth widened and the fear in his eyes grew more intense. "I'd rather be shot than answer it—but I've got to."

"That you, boss?" a nasal voice reached him. "Glory be! I was afraid you had started for town and got caught in that tornado. I'm glad to hear your voice!"

Jay's hand shook so that he had to press the receiver hard to his ear to keep from dropping it. His eyes had grown bright, and joy sounded from his voice when he answered his hired man.

"Where are you, Watson?" he de-

manded. "How did you miss the storm? Did it kill all of the cattle?"

To this three-barreled question Watson replied with his usual deliberation. "I'm over at mother's, and I missed the storm by reason of goin' half a mile south of it. The cattle is all right—little bit skittish, but I guess we'll beat you into town yet."

The boy explained afterward that, feeling sure a bad storm was coming, he had taken the road to his mother's place, instead of keeping on toward town. And for once Jay did not scold him for disobeying orders.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time) For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City. Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Standing Committees of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League for the year of 1935, as announced by President Schwartz, at the January meeting after the installation ceremonies are as follows:

Board of Trustees—Samuel Frankenheim, Julius Seandel, Simon Hirsch.

Entertainment—Edward Kirwin, Joseph Worzel, Morris Fleischer, David Retzker, Hyman Lachinsky.

Motion Pictures—Benjamin Bradenstein, Harry Hirsch, Meyer Weinberger, Theodore Jacobs, Samuel Zadra.

Literary—Herbert Carroll, Anthony Capelle, Gilbert Michel.

Auditing—Israel Koplowitz, Abe Hymes, Joseph Weisman.

Law Revision—Benjamin Friedwald, Jack Ebin, Joseph F. Mortiller.

Athletics—Herbert Koritzer, Benjamin Frankel, Morris Kremen.

House—Leonard Kramer, Max Gross, Moses Steinhauer.

Games—Abraham Barr, Joseph Mortiller, Solomon Isaacson.

Fiftieth Anniversary—Abraham Barr, Benjamin Friedwald, Aaron Hurwit, Benjamin Mintz, Henry Peters.

Florida Flashes

In order that his birthday might be celebrated in a most befitting manner in Florida where everybody is enjoying sunshine and wearing light apparel, Mr. A. B. Greener, otherwise better known as "Uncle Abe," of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in St. Petersburg on the sixth day of January, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Thomas of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. John K. Sherman of Columbus.

Two days later he was the happy recipient of good wishes from his relatives and friends and the guests of the Tarrymore Hotel, where he and his boon companion, Dr. Robert Patterson, are stopping for the winter. The dining room was prettily decorated with Florida-grown flowers and a specially prepared meal, with ice-cream and cake thrown in, was enjoyed by everybody present who congratulated the honor guest on the attainment of the eighty-sixth milestone of his birth.

Time has dealt kindly with Mr. Greener, who, together with his life-long friend and co-worker Dr. Patterson, find the longevity of their lives is made possible by the marvelous climate of Florida. They have just emerged from the clutches of snow, ice and blizzards of Ohio, only to find themselves falling into the lap of sunshine, comfort and contentment here. After seeing their father comfortably domiciled, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sherman departed for their Northern homes, expressing themselves as greatly fascinated with Florida's wonderful climate and its innumerable attractions.

Says the Kentucky Standard: "Rev. Franklin C. Smielau writes that he is enjoying the Florida sunshine at Orlando, but can't help yearning now and then for the old-time joys of frostbitten ears and a sled gliding down the white hill."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt in Florence Villa was burglarized during the night of December 29 during the absence of the occupants, who attended a farewell party in honor of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau. The loss of jewelry and clothing was reported to the police, but no clue was left that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party. The Schmidts are planning to move to a better and more safe place.

Friends in Jacksonville of Rev. Anton Schroeder, who has a sister there, will be pleased to know that he has been ordained into the Lutheran

ministry. His headquarters are in Chicago. Mr. Schroeder spent the winter of 1933 in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Annie Nelson and her brother, Edward Clemons, are among those from Orlando attending the farewell party at the home near Florence Villa of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean. Rev. Franklin C. Smielau moved to Orlando when his lease in Winter Haven expired last January.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, whose home is in Florence Villa, has so recovered from his recent illness caused by malaria fever, not diphtheria as reported in a previous announcement, as to enable him to resume his school studies.

Walter Melton returned Sunday night, January 13, to his home in Lake Alfred, after attending the Winter Haven service and visiting his deaf friends in Haines City.

Owing to the uncertainty of employment in Deland, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Randall are back in Lakeland to stay. Mr. Randall has secured a position with the Lakeland News as linotype operator. Mrs. Randall was before her marriage Miss Beulah Loach.

Mrs. Lizzie Monnin, of Canton, Ohio, arrived in St. Cloud on Friday, January 11, for a stay of several months. It is her first winter season in Florida. She is more than delighted with St. Cloud.

William Kleinhaus, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a recent arrival in Jacksonville, and we understand it is his intention to travel from city to city on both coasts before reaching St. Cloud on his way back home, it being his wish to see more of Florida than he did last season.

The west meets the east. H. L. Duggan, an Oregonian, who married an Alabama girl, is seeking steady employment in Alabama or Florida. At present he is stationed at Gainesville, where he has been working the past few weeks as photograph toucher. His wife whistles away her time visiting her folks in Alabama.

On account of alterations being under way in Gainesville on the theatre with which he has been connected for several years, Willard Kirby will be among the unemployed. As it will be under new management when finishing touches are completed, it is not known whether or not he will be reemployed. He gets paid when he responds to a big fire call, he being a member of the city fire department and assigned his sleeping quarters at the fire station.

Prof. A. U. Downing, for five years connected with the Ohio school for the deaf as teacher and for 43 years in a similar capacity at the Western Pennsylvania school for the deaf, returned to St. Petersburg recently for the winter season. According to the St. Petersburg Independent, Mr. Downing is a minister to the deaf in the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh. Ever ready to minister to the spiritual needs of deaf people, he has announced his willingness to interpret sermons either at the Westminster Presbyterian Church or the First Ave. M. E. Church for the benefit of the deaf during his stay in St. Petersburg.

The many friends in Florida of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Michaels will be disappointed in the brevity of their winter sojourn in the sun-kist state. They left early in December for their northern homes, the former returning to Arkansas and the latter going back to Virginia to spend the holidays. Mr. Michaels' proposed exhibit of magic tricks in large Florida cities for the benefit of the Dixie Home failed to materialize,

Wanted

Position as housekeeper, by a refined deaf widow. Capable of taking full charge, and will go anywhere. Prefer motherless home or small family. Address, Mrs. Ethel A. Trough, 779 Walnut Street, Pottsville, Pa.

due to continued economic conditions.

Miss Clara Belle Rogers, in company of eight other teachers, toured Florida by bus in separate groups during the holiday vacation and returned to the South Carolina school in time for the resumption of their duties. Miss Rogers made many side trips seeing sights and meeting new and old friends, some of whom were students in her home state.

Miss Bessie Henderson has been visiting her relatives in Winter Haven and deaf friends in St. Augustine last month, before returning to her home in Monticello. While in Winter Haven, she attended the afternoon service at the First Methodist Church.

The Baptist Sunday School Class of the deaf in Jacksonville, long ago abandoned, has been revived. Hoyt Richardson is the leader. He is young and, with hearty co-operation of the class, will no doubt make his debut a lasting success.

F. E. P.

LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50.

Hats made from your own materials \$2

All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents

A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

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Formerly with Bruck-Weiss Co.

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One flight up

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—COMING—

VAUDEVILLE
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in

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th St., New York City

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1935

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of Fuel Fund of St. Ann's Church

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Twenty-first Anniversary

St. Patrick's Ball
and Entertainment

Under the auspices of

Newark Division, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

EAGLE HALL

28 East Park Street

Newark, N. J.

Saturday, March 16, 1935

8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

Admission, 75 Cents

Directions—Take Hudson Tube from New York City and Jersey City to 28 East Park Street. Walk one block on East Park Street to hall, between Davega Sports Store and Public Service Terminal.

Next Attraction

Vaudeville Carnival

of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

in the

GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th St., New York, N. Y.

Saturday evening, February 16th

at 8:30 P.M.

COSTUMES DANCING CONFETTI

Admission, 50 Cents

Prizes Refreshments on sale

Committee—Harry Jackson, Chairman; William Wren, Alfred C. Stern, Charles Olsen, Louis Radlein, Victor Anderson, Philip Topfer.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

ENTERTAINMENT & BALL

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., February 9, 1935

MARVEL & CO.

The wonder deaf professional dancer who thrilled the hearing audiences. Traveled East, West, North and South on the stage. He will do his act for the deaf with additional beautiful girls in a few acts.

Admission, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE—Mendel Berman, Chairman, Edward Kirwin, Isadore Blumenthal, Nicholas McDermott, Charles Wiemuth and Louis Baker.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

